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From left, firefighter Rob Foster helps Chris Graeves clean the Central Fire Station parking lot Saturday. About 20 volunteers spent the morning cleaning Sugarbowl Park and the surrounding area of garbage in honour of Earth Day, which was celebrated on Tuesday.

Residents inspired to pick up trash

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

It's amazing what a few hours of hard work and a

handful of volunteers can do.

Stephen Passero was among the volunteers who woke up early Saturday morning to pick up trash at Sugarbowl Park in Fort Erie.

"It was a great day and it just goes to show you how much a difference 20 people and three hours of work can

make," he said.

The volunteers met at the park at 10 a.m. and worked until 12:30 p.m.

"I'd say we had 12 industrial-size garbage bags full that we cleared away," Passero said.

"We pretty much cleaned up every square-inch of the park, including the pond."

The clean-up was organized by Fort Erie resident Dan Harkins, who said he wanted to clean the park up in honour of Earth Day.

"I saw a Town ad in (a newspaper) that said it encourages people in the area to get a group of people together to do something for Earth Day," Harkins said.

"One of those things was to clean up a park."

Harkins said Sugarbowl Park is the biggest and most beautiful park in Fort Erie.

"It's also one of the most littered," he added.

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From left, Dan Harkins and Stephen Passero cleaned the pond at Sugarbowl Park on Saturday.

'We've got to do our part,' Harkins says

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Wanting to make a difference, Harkins reached out to his friends, and spread awareness for the event through social media to encourage people to help clean the park.

"A lot of the people (who helped) are my friends, but I did post the event on

Facebook and I got some interest from a group of people," he said.

Harkins was happy the "weather cooperated" and the clean-up was well received by the community.

"Once people see this is going on, hopefully, they'll want to do something on their own."

Harkins said Sugarbowl Park belongs to the community and everyone is responsible for its care.

"We've got to do our part (to care for it)," he said.

Passero expects much of the trash picked up in the park on Saturday wasn't intentionally left behind by park users.

"It didn't seem like we found a lot of (garbage) on the path. The majority of it likely had blown there from somewhere else."

Passero encourages the public to pick up any trash they find left behind.



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Bethany Hoffman was one of about 20 volunteers who helped to clean Sugarbowl Park on Saturday.

Volunteers needed to clean Bridgeburg and Ridgeway

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bags will be provided.

"If people have a favourite pair of gloves, they are asked to bring them along with them, and their energy and enthusiasm," Passero said.

The Ridgeway Business Improvement Area Association is also hosting a clean-up on Friday. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Village Square at 9 a.m.

Volunteers must bring their own gloves, browns, dust pans and garbage bags.

Other clean-ups have been organized in an effort to beautify the town. The public is invited to help clean downtown Bridgeburg on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We have refreshments and a barbecue for all volunteers who want to come out," Passero said.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Bridgeburg Business Improvement Association on Jarvis St. Brooms, rakes and garbage

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Do You Remember?

Our thanks to Frank Kubena and an anonymous caller who phoned in about last week's photo taken at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Archdeacon William Burt is on the left and Bishop Lewis Broughall, the Bishop of Niagara is on the right.

We think the photo dates to the 1950s.

We also heard from Ron Hill all the way from Texas about the photo of the golfers.

Always great to hear from former Fort Erieans who still keep in touch with their hometown.

This week's photo of a basketball team in action has 'All Star, referee' on the back. Were you one of the players?

Please give us a call and tell us what you remember about this photo at 905-894-5322 or e-mail museum@forterie.on.ca

letters to the editor

Annual gala is a success

Dear Editor,

When guests of this year's Black, White and Read Gala, on April 12, were greeted by cannon fire and the sights and sounds of an 1812 skirmish centered around the pond and gazebo at the leisurplex, they sensed they were in for an incredible evening.

I know that the expectations are set high for this bi-annual affair.

Our attendees have come to expect a night of spectacular ambience, amazing food and entertainment, and a few surprises, and I think we delivered. It was a stellar

evening from start to finish.

The proceeds from the night support the Adult Literacy Council, which is an organization that provides one-on-one tutoring to help adults overcome the obstacle of illiteracy.

ALC Board chairman Kay Green knows it wouldn't be possible without wide spread commitment of the event and of the organization. She has said to me that the ALC is so grateful for the generosity and support of our community. The support of the community is what makes the Gala possible and keeps the ALC's doors open.

The gala is significant to the sustainability of the ALC as the funds raised from the gala represent a significant portion of the organization's operational budget for two years. Those funds are used

to train tutors and volunteers and keep programs running within the community.

I am honoured and privileged to have led the gala once again but it takes a lot of people to make the gala happen.

The time, talent and commitment displayed by an army of volunteers before, during and after the event is inspiring.

Amazing things can happen when people pull together for a common goal.

Stephen Passero
Adult Literacy Council board member



STEPHEN PASSERO Special to The Times

The Black, White and Read Gala, which was held on April 12, raised funds for the Adult Literacy Council, which provides one-on-one tutoring to assist adults in overcoming illiteracy.

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Library patrons can enjoy new hours, poetry and pizza in April

Beginning this Monday, April 28, the Fort Erie Public Library offers a new schedule of services at our Crystal Ridge and Stevensville branches.

Patrons will be able to use the Crystal Ridge branch on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Stevensville branch will be open on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours at the Centennial branch remain unchanged. Hours for all branches are posted on our website, www.fep.ca.

Philomena starring Dame Judi Dench and Steve



Amy Roebuck
Fort Erie Public Library

Coogan, will be screened this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial branch. Based on the book by BBC journalist Martin Sixsmith, Philomena tells the true

story of an older woman who, as an unmarried Irish teenager in the 1950s had to give up her young son.

Decades later, Philomena Lee and Sixsmith journeyed from Ireland to the United States and back searching for Lee's son. Nominated for four Oscars and three Golden Globes, this is a 'don't miss' movie.

Philomena will encore on Tuesday afternoon, April 29 at the Crystal Ridge branch.

Teens have their choice of two activities and two locations today at the library.

A teen lounge, with snacks, videogames, music and

more will be at the Centennial branch starting after school, and knitting help is available at the Crystal Ridge branch beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, April 26, young readers may visit the Centennial branch between 2 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to read to the Therapy Tails dogs. Any youth who need a bit of extra reading practice, or children who may be timid around dogs are welcome to stop by.

Research shows that kids of all ages benefit from reading aloud, and the Therapy Tails dogs are the best listeners.

Calling all poets!

Poetry writers of all ages, please plan to join us on Wednesday, April 30 at the Centennial branch to celebrate Poetry Month with an open reading.

Bring your work, bring your enthusiasm; come ready to share and to listen.

There are no entry fees and no fuss, just poets and poetry, and pizza. Pizza will be available from 6:30 p.m., and readings will begin about 7 p.m. with an introduction by local poets Elizabeth Glenny and Ron Prickett.

Those who plan to read a poem, should bring along a clean copy, as we will be col-

lecting them and publishing a booklet of the poems read. Poetry and Pizza is open to all poets ages 13 and up.

Hey, kids, there is still room in the NHL 14 Xbox tournament which begins at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, May 3 at the Centennial branch. Grab a friend, choose a team and register now so you don't miss the fun. There is no charge to register or to play.

Amy Roebuck is the Community Services Coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

A red fox has been spotted in Marcy Woods

Daughter Allison Kells says it last week scampering across the Lower Trail in Marcy Woods.

It was a red fox. No camera shot it, it moved too fast.

One of the great sights I have enjoyed was on the Upper Trail in the Woods. In the vale below to our right was a vixen red fox and her two little kits.

We stopped and watched as they played and frolicked. A great sight. Now here in 2014, red foxes are seen out on frozen Lake Erie. A strange sight.

The red fox (Vulpes vulpes) is the largest member of true foxes. It inhabits a range that includes most of North America.

How many have you seen in Greater Fort Erie in recent years?

The red fox has a long



Earl Plato

body with relatively short legs. Its long tail measures more than half its body length. It has a long narrow head with a narrow snout.

They have long canine teeth. Their ears are quite large and they stand straight up. We are told compared to dogs of the same size they weigh much less. Not a big animal.

Red foxes have relatively

long, dense fur that is very soft and silky. Remember the ladies who had wraps with the fox head as part of it. It was a sign of wealth at the time.

When I grew up, I was told that foxes are intelligent animals. Their sight is great and they have a well-honed hearing. Like most of our animals they mark their territory with urine. They are social animals that live in family groups that share their joint territories.

In recent years, the foxes I saw were mangy. Not this year. The photo featured in my column this week, show's a healthy specimen.

Note: Brother Ed and I, as we drive the country side see vast open farm fields. No hedgerows or fences any more. Red foxes after mating and raising their young liked to travel in open spac-

es. Danger arises such as coyotes showing up.

Where do they seek shelter?

I believe the coyotes win out.

I returned to Marcy Woods two weeks after first seeing the three red foxes. They were gone or wiped out by coyotes. Hopefully they had moved on.

A red fox's diet is varied but mainly mice and voles. They will eat waterfowl and perching birds. We are told that they may supplement their diet with vegetables, plants and fruit.

An intelligent animal that normally it wants to avoid humans. If a fox is not acting normally avoid and report it to authorities.

Historical note: As Patrol Leader in the 3rd Fort Erie Boy Scouts I chose the Fox as our patrol symbol. The



ROYAL GREER Special to The Times

A red fox.

late family friend, Bert Miller, recommended the fox to me. I was going to choose the owl. I listened to Bert. Red fox it would be.

Be curious in nature.

Earl Plato is an author and a Fort Erie resident.



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Kitchen fire causes smoke damage to Crystal Beach business

Residents extinguished a small kitchen fire at Palmwood Waterfront Eatery and Patio Bar in Crystal Beach early in the morning on Friday, April 18.

The Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a call for a fire at 3823 Terrace Ln. at 2:30 a.m., said

fire Chief Larry Coplen.

"The fire was basically out when we got there. The tenants staying there put it out."

The building received a "fair amount" of smoke damage due to the fire, which was caused by an oil-covered rag, Coplen said.

The Monsters of Schlock perform at Sanctuary Centre for the Arts

The Monsters of Schlock are set to perform at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts on Saturday.

The band has performed in theatres, carnivals, festivals and colleges around the world. They have been featured in Ripley's Believe It Or Not compendium and have multiple

Guinness World Records.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased online at www.ticketscene.ca.

For more information about The Monsters of Schlock, visit the band's website at www.monstersofschlock.com.

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TENDER: 2014 FLEET REQUIREMENTS NEW 2013 OR 2014

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SINGLE AXLE CAB AND CHASSIS

RFT # ISO-14T-R43314

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COMPLETE WITH SANDER AND DUMP TRUCK,
ONE-WAY SNOW PLOW, LEVELLING WING AND
HYDRAULIC CONTROLS

Sealed submissions addressed to Carolyn Kett will be received by the Customer Service Unit (CSU) at 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie ON until

2:00 P.M. local time on: THURSDAY MAY 1, 2014

Tender documents may be obtained commencing **Thursday April 10, 2014**, at The J.L. Gibson Operations Centre, 1818 Pettit Rd, Fort Erie ON.

Please note that all Town of Fort Erie's formal competitive bid opportunities are posted on the Town's Bidding Landing Page at www.biddinginfo.com/forterie

The Corporation of the Town of Fort Erie reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Infrastructure Services
Operations Division

INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES SPRING STREET SWEEPING

The post-winter cleanup of sand will begin on Town streets as of April 28, 2014 and will continue until the second week of May. The street sweeping operation will consist of mechanical sweepers and water trucks where required, accompanied by Town staff.

Curbed streets within the Town of Fort Erie will be swept.

This sweeping will be conducted in daytime hours with the exception of business districts as detailed below. If you see the sweeping operation in your area, please remove vehicles parked on the roadway. Caregivers and school staff are asked to ensure that children stay clear of this operation.

Business districts will be swept in the early morning hours during this time period. People are asked to refrain from overnight parking on curbed streets in these business areas during this time.

Prior to the sweepers coming through (where sand is still visible on the roadway), property owners are encouraged to sweep sidewalks and driveways onto the road.

For further information, please contact the Operations Division at 905-871-1600, Ext. 2466.

Please Stoop & Scoop!

Don't make your dog's "business" our business. Dog waste is hazardous.

It is a health hazard:

Leaving your dog's waste in areas where children play exposes kids to parasites such as roundworms, as well as bacterial infections. Dog waste can also transmit diseases to other people's pets.

It is an environmental hazard:

No matter where you live, spring run-off or heavy rainstorms dilute dog waste and wash it into streams and storm sewers. Water from storm sewers generally flows untreated into our river and lake. At these times, dog waste contributes to the environment's bacterial content, polluting beaches and waterways, and degrading the natural environment for fish, wildlife and people.

IF YOUR DOG POOPS



YOU SCOOP

Did you know?:

By leaving your dog's waste behind on public or private property, you could be subject to a \$500 fine! By-Law No. 165-2008 states that this is illegal and if you get "caught in the act" you will be ticketed.

Find out more:

- On our website at www.forterie.on.ca
- Call us at 905-871-1600 for more information

** TAX NOTICE **

TOWN OF FORT ERIE 2014 INTERIM TAXES

FOR ALL PROPERTY CLASSES

SECOND INSTALLMENT DUE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014

For further information regarding payment of taxes, please refer to the back of your tax bill.

2014 interim tax bills were mailed on February 7, 2014

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Monthly payment plans by pre-authorized bank withdrawal are available for accounts with past due taxes and current year taxes. For information contact:

Town of Fort Erie at (905) 871-1600

Gillian Corney
Manager of Revenue & Collections

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMPETITION NO. 09-2014 BUILDING/PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Reporting to the Chief Building Official, you will perform plans examination, inspection, enforcement and advisory services in accordance with the Building Code Act, municipal by-laws and other related legislation. At a minimum, you have a three year college diploma in Construction Engineering Technology or related field plus Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing qualifications in General Legal/Process, Small Buildings and Plumbing – House. For more information, go to www.town.forterie.on.ca under Town Hall, then click on Employment Opportunities. The deadline is 12:30 Noon on Wednesday, May 7, 2014.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMPETITION NO. 10-2014 CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL

As a key member of our Community and Development Services team, you will manage/administer and continuously improve building processes, in accordance with the *Building Code Act* and related codes/standards and manage municipal law enforcement activities. Among other things, this includes interpreting/applying/enforcing building and fire codes; examining building plans; issuing permits; performing inspections; calculating and collecting development charges and; preparing work plans, schedules, budgets and reports. For more information, go to www.town.forterie.on.ca under Town Hall, then click on Employment Opportunities. The deadline is 12:00 Noon on Friday, April 25, 2014.

REQUEST FOR TENDER ASPHALT PATCHING – TOWN WIDE FOR 2014 SEASON CONTRACT NO. ISO-14T-ASPHPA

This work includes the application of HL3 HS and HL8 HS, base repairs and asphalt milling, sidewalk and curb repair, etc., on designated roadways, parks, parking lots and other properties or agencies within the limits of the Town of Fort Erie.

Sealed tenders addressed to Carolyn J. Kett, Town Clerk will be received by the Customer Service Unit (CSU) at 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario until:

2:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on: **FRIDAY MAY 2nd, 2014**

All formal competitive bid opportunities are posted at www.biddinggo.com/forterie and effective April 17th tender documents can either be purchased from the Town Hall, Infrastructure Services upon payment of twenty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents. (\$28.25) or viewed at the Niagara Construction Association Offices located at 34 Scott Street, St. Catharines, Ontario.

The Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED NEW SIGN BY-LAW

DATE: MONDAY, May 5th, 2014
TIME: 6:00 PM
LOCATION: COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TOWN HALL
1 MUNICIPAL CENTRE DRIVE, FORT ERIE

WHY A NEW SIGN BY-LAW?

The Town of Fort Erie has initiated a comprehensive review of its current Sign By-law (42-99) to update it to current standards and requirements for the erection and display of advertising devices including signs.

WHAT ARE THE CHANGES ADDRESSING?

The proposed By-law includes general updates intended to provide clarity and also addresses the following:

- Improved alignment with the Regional Sign By-law
- Changes for regulation of electronic, billboard, projecting, sidewalk, portable and election signs
- Delegation of minor variances to the by-law, to the Director of Community & Development Services, and provision for appeal to Council
- Additional and improved definitions

TO PROVIDE YOUR CONCERNS / SUPPORT

Council has not made a decision on approval of this proposed By-law.

If you would like to comment on the proposed Sign By-law, you are requested to attend and speak at the scheduled Public Meeting. Alternatively, you may also provide your comments in writing. Written submissions may be made on or before May 5th, 2014, to the attention of the Town Clerk, by delivery to 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, or by Facsimile at 905-871-4022, or by email at ckett@town.forterie.on.ca.

MORE INFORMATION

A draft copy of the proposed Sign By-law can be downloaded (PDF) for review from the Town's website. You can access the document by looking under "Announcements" on the Town's Main Page.

For questions on the proposed Sign By-law, contact:

Robert Romanuk, CBCO
Chief Building Official
Community and Development Services Department,
Town Hall, 1 Municipal Centre Drive,
Fort Erie, Ontario L2A 2S6
905-871-1600 ext. 2515
rromanuk@town.forterie.on.ca

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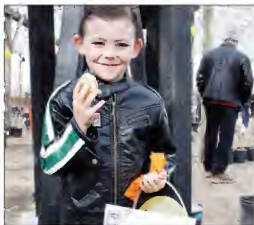
Sections B, 11(1) and 99 of the Municipal Act, 2001 provide Council of the Town of Fort Erie with the authority to pass By-laws respecting advertising devices including signs.

Dated this 24th day of April, 2014

Carolyn Kett,
Town Clerk
Services

Richard Brady, M.A. MCIP, RPP
Director, Community and Development

Youngsters hunt for treats from the Easter Bunny



PHOTOS BY SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Last weekend, hundreds of children filled their baskets with Easter eggs at egg hunts held in Greater Fort Erie. (Top left) Kenley Vail, 15 months, and her grandmother, Heidi Vail, visit the Easter Bunny at the Stevensville Kinsmen and Kinnettes annual Easter egg hunt on Friday in Stevensville. (Top right). Also in Stevensville, one-year-old Sofie Rouleau and Benjamin Hayes, 18 months, filled their baskets with chocolate at the Stevensville Garden Gallery and (Bottom right) Christopher Sweeney was one of three children to find a golden egg at the Stevensville Garden Gallery.

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Walk to find a cure for Multiple sclerosis

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Multiple sclerosis is an unpredictable disease that affects a person's central nervous system.

MS is a complex disease that can cause cognitive impairment, depression, fatigue and difficulty walking.

That's why organizers Phil Gorchynski and Linda Ferri continue to host the annual Walk For MS, which begins at Scuttlubut's Tap and Eatery in Stevensville at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 4.

Participants are asked to arrive at 10:30 a.m. to register for the event.

"Last year, we had about 80

walkers," Gorchynski said.

This year is the fifth anniversary since Gorchynski and Ferri began the walk in Stevensville.

Several of the Scuttlubut restaurant's regular patrons are diagnosed with the disease, which was one of the reasons for starting the walk, Gorchynski said.

"We did it because just about everyone knows someone who has been diagnosed with the disease."

Gorchynski hopes to see many people come to support the walk, which starts and ends at the restaurant.

"The walk is about 10 km and it takes about two and a half hours. We leave the res-

taurant and go through a subdivision," Gorchynski said.

Last year's event raised about \$7,000. Gorchynski said he isn't surprised that a small group of walkers raise so much for MS research.

"We continue to grow each year, adding about 10 or 15 people to the walk," Gorchynski said.

There is no minimum donation to participate and everyone is welcome to attend.

A free barbecue for the participants will be held after the walk.

For more information about registration call 905-382-4000.

sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca



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► Bidding is safe, easy & fun!

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► How does it work?

There are over 500 items available for purchase on the Auction, and all items work the same way. The winning bid is always the smallest amount needed to beat all the other bids, so you may pay less than you bid, but never more. (*see Smart Bid Information). If you are outbid, you can re-bid at any time. Note the Auction ends on Monday April 21 at 9:00 pm. Items will close on a staggered basis, so if you have multiple items in bidding on you do not have to juggle the

► Are these all new items?

YES! All items in Sun Media Niagara Sold Auction are brand new (as specified), and come with applicable warrant item direct from a retailer. The selling prices reflect the actual retail prices of their respective

► Where and when does the auction happen?

Sun Media Niagara Sold Auction begins Friday April 18 on Monday April 21 at 9:00 pm. The Auction is run online and is subject to all rules and regulations available at 9:00 pm on Monday April 28, the sale will end at expiration times.

► Who is eligible to participate?

The bidding is open to anyone 18 years of age or over. Some businesses may bid, but not on items that are prohibited by law. You must provide a valid credit card at time of registration.

► Does my bid include tax?

NO. Successful bidders will be responsible for all applicable taxes on the items they purchase. The taxes will be collected for all items applicable. There will be no gst charged on true Gift Certificates.

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AUCTION EXTENDED

► What is the reserve bid?

The reserve bid is the lowest amount that can be bid for an item and still win the item. All items have a reserve bid of 50% of the Retail Value. Bids under the reserve amount will not be accepted.

► Smart Bid

Smart Bid is a convenient proxy bidding system on SunMediaAuctions.com. Each time you place a bid by entering your maximum bid amount (which is the most you're willing to pay for an item), you will be using our Smart Bid bidding system. SmartBid will then bid automatically on your behalf the lowest possible bid increments, until your maximum bid amount is met. That's all there is to it! This pattern continues until another bidder exceeds your maximum bid, or until you win the auction. You will be notified e-mail each time your maximum bid has been surpassed by another bidder. If you are outbid, you can return to the site to place a higher maximum bid to win an item at the lowest successful price. To do so, you must place the highest maximum bid at auction close. If you are outbid, earlier bids will take precedence.

► If I am the highest bidder?

Your payment will be automatically processed on the day of the auction. If the amount of your purchase exceeds \$10,000.00, you must provide a St. Catharines Standard in person with an original certified cheque or Money Order no later than the day of the auction. Once your payment has been processed you will be notified by email from the auction site. If you have purchased a product from the participating vendor to pick up your item or your certificate along with picture identification, you must bring this to the auction site on or before Friday, March 25 to do this. If you have purchased a product from the vendor to pick up, you will be required to bring with identification in order to pick up gift certificate. You are able to pick up after May 1, 2014.

► What remedies

All products purchased from Sun Media Niagara Sold auction carry the same warranty and representation as if purchased directly from the participating vendor. The Calgary Sun takes no responsibility for warranty on any or all of these items. Any concerns with product performance and or warranty should be directed to the participating vendor, they will be happy to remedy any situation.

- for more information on the products available, visit www.niagaraauction.sunmedia.ca or www.stcatharinesstandard.ca, click on Niagara Auction



- Auction listings available for viewing & bidding starting at 9:00am Friday, April 25, 2014

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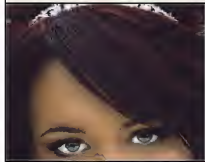
- 1 Drop off your photo at the Fort Erie Times, 450 Garrison Rd, Fort Erie Ontario L2A 1N2, or Email to myra.robertson@sunmedia.ca. Be sure to include your name, your mom's name and a contact phone number. Entries must be received by May 2nd at 5pm.
- 2 By submitting your photo you are authorizing Sun media to publish your photo in the Fort Erie Times and through their online editions.
- 3 By submitting the photos you are confirming that you have the consent of all subjects of the photos you submit for publishing as per rule #2.
- 4 The top 5 entries as determined by our judges will be entered to win a gift packing from The Atrium Spa valued at \$150.00
- 5 All photos must be submitted by 5pm May 2nd to qualify.
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- 7 All entries become the property of Sun Media and Sun Media retains the rights to the related entries.

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Ask The Expert

Ask a Lawyer

Q. My father assigned the deed into one afternoon last week and was committed to sign an agreement to switch out his hot water heater. He asked questions, but was given improper information. (Just there was no downside to him.) I looked at the agreement he signed, and in the first print he has to pay a penalty to this new company if he sells his house within 10 years. I also found out that he will also have a cancellation fee to his current hot water tank provider because he is switching the tank. Is there some way to get him out of the agreement? They are scheduled to replace the Hot Water Tank this week.

A. The good news is that in Ontario, under the Consumer Protection Act, you can cancel the contract for any reason within 10 days of receiving a written copy of the agreement. Write and send a letter of cancellation to the company immediately. Send it by fax, email or registered mail to confirm the time you sent it, and keep a copy of your letter. This law is for all contracts signed in your home. For most contracts, the company has 15 days to return your money. Furthermore, if the contract is for a product, the company is responsible for picking up the product and putting it in the garbage bin. It goes back to the bank.



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ASK THE HAIR STYLIST

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ASK THE EXPERT

Q. What government assistance is available for starting a new business?

A. The Ontario Self-Employment Benefit Program (OSBP) provides entrepreneurial skills development support to approved participants to help them develop and implement their business plan and become self-employed. It is a great opportunity for entrepreneurs considering starting a new business. This program is a great help for individuals who are looking for themselves through self-employment, by providing Business Support, Business Plan Development, and Mentoring. You may be eligible if you are unemployed and have no established claim for Employment Insurance benefits (E.I.), or had a claim within the past 3 years, or a maternity or parental claim within the past 2 years, and are looking to re-enter the labour force.

Steve Helwig

The Business Success & Loan Centre Fort Erie (BSL) has been delivering this program to successful applicants living in the Greater Fort Erie area since 1993.

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**Maria Reid
Funeral Director
Williams Funeral Services**

Ask The Accountant

Q. Do I have to report horse-racing activities on my tax return if I own a race horse?
A. Yes and no, depending on the circumstances. The Income Tax Act considers race-horse maintenance a farming activity. Race-horse activities may fall under one of the following three categories: 1. Hobby farming; 2. Restricted Farming; 3. Full-time Farming. Hobby: If the activity is undertaken not in pursuit of profit, but for personal enjoyment the losses would not be deductible. Restricted Farming: If horse-racing activities are operated in a business like manner, but it is not your chief source of income, any losses incurred are limited to the lesser of the actual loss or 2,500 plus one-half of the net loss (\$400), to a maximum of \$1,750 (effective for years ending after March 31, 2013). Full-time Farming: If horse-racing is your chief source of income it is treated the same as any other business, subject to normal farming tax rules.

Always consult an accountant experienced in the race-horse industry if considering ownership.



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Ensure that the all-season tires you're replacing them with are properly inflated and have good tread depth. Tires deflate over time, so it's important not to assume that last summer's wheels are still at full capacity. The ice may be gone, but road conditions remain unpredictable and well-inflated tires will help prepare you for the unexpected.

And take a look at those winter tires – do they have another year or two left in the tank? If so, clean and dry them before storing and make sure that any salt or residue is removed to prevent further wear and tear. Store them in a cool, dry place away from sunlight.

If your winter tires have reached the end of the road, make proper disposal part of your spring cleaning. Through the province's Used Tires Program, run by Ontario Tire Stewardship, you can get rid of up to four used tires free of charge through a registered collector. These tires are then recycled and made into products such as playground surfaces, car parts, patio tiles, mouse pads and more. More information can be found online at www.ontario.ca.

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- Check your Brakes – Listen for signs of brake wear like squealing or screeching.
- Check Your Belts and Hoses – A slipping belt will affect the electrical system, air conditioning, power steering and the cooling system.
- Exterior Clean – Wash your car and apply wax after it's dried to preserve your vehicle's shine. Also, make sure the underbody of your vehicle is clean. Get rid of salt build up which can lead to erosion and rust.
- Interior Clean – Vacuum the inside of your vehicle and store away your winter mats. *Change your air according to manufacturers' specifications.
- Top up all fluids – Windshield washer, anti-freeze, oil, power steering & transmission fluids.
- Apply Protectant – The sun can damage or crack any vinyl surface that you have in your car (dashboard, steering wheel, seats). Make sure you apply a protectant to keep this from happening.
- Have your battery tested. Make sure it still holds a charge.
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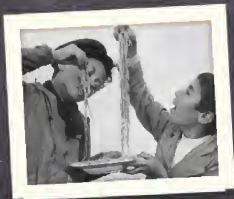
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Auxiliary welcomes new executive board



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The Douglas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary installed its new executive board on Monday. From left are member-at-large, Sandy Byer, member-at-large Arlene Blais, second vice-president Majorie Hayes, first vice-president Barb Boyer, president Betty Keller, past president Francis Blair, and Golden Horseshoe regional chair elect Kay Kiss.

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Niagara wants input on interconnected bus service for municipalities

Rob Houle
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Niagara Region wants your
input on inter-municipal

transit.
The regional government is
conducting a three-pronged
survey to gauge public opinion
on the future of public

transit between Niagara communities. Information is
being gathered in a telephone
survey, online questionnaire
and by feedback noted by

Region staff out in the communities.

The Region initiated an
inter-municipal transit pilot
project in 2011 that is sched-

uled to come to an end in
September. The feedback
from residents will help steer
the inter-municipal transit
system moving forward past
the pilot-project phase.

"We are reaching out to
Niagara communities
looking for information
because we are in a listening
phase and trying to
gather as much community
input as we can while we
figure out the transit
connections between communities,"
said Kumar Ranjan, the
Region's associate director
of transportation planning.

At the onset of the
pilot program, the
Region gave grants totaling
\$3.7 million to the
Welland, St. Catharines
and Niagara Falls transit
systems for the purchase
of eight buses to be used
to connect those municipalities,
as well as Port Colborne,
Fort Erie and Thorold.

The St. Catharines and Niagara
Falls transit systems
bought three buses each,
while Welland Transit
bought two. The buses
are used to connect the
regional buses to the
local transit systems.
Niagara Region Transit
gives each of those transit
systems yearly grants to
operate the regional service.

Niagara-on-the-Lake
started a public transit
system in 2012, and
because of that, Ranjan
said, Niagara Region Transit
is "working towards" linking up with it.

Ranjan said since its
inception, Niagara
Region Transit has experienced
steady growth in ridership.
Ridership went from 128,863
in 2012 to 177,020 in 2013,
an increase of 37%. Average
ridership per trip in 2013 was
approximately 6.9 riders, up
from 5 in 2012.

The regional system
lost less money in 2013
than budgeted, Ranjan
said. The gross budget to
run the system in 2013
was \$2.9 million. Gross
revenue was \$733,682,
of which \$184,957 went to the
municipal transit systems
and \$548,725 went into
Region coffers —

\$23,725 more than budgeted.

"None of the transit systems
are money makers," he
explained. "You have to subsidize
them one way or another."

The survey is hoping to
bear from residents outside
the communities currently
being serviced by regional
transit, Ranjan said.

"We would like to have
information on what their
views are on connecting communities,"
Ranjan said.

Region Chairman Gary
Burroughs said he favours
expanding inter-municipal
transit.

"All communities need to
be included," Burroughs
said.

In a column he wrote at the
end of March, Burroughs said:
"Our economy could use the
kick-start a fully integrated
inter-municipal transit system
could bring."

Lincoln regional Coun.
Mark Bylisma is no fan of the
current service.

"The whole notion itself,
I've not been a supporter of in
the past," Bylisma said. "One
of the key reasons is it doesn't
provide service to the entire
region. I'm not suggesting
that it should, I just think
the cost-sharing model should
reflect the communities that
also receive the benefit."

"When you talk about
inter-municipal transit, do people
in West Lincoln, Lincoln,
Wainfleet, Grimsby ... are
they living in a world where
they think, 'Oh, one day
there's going to be a bus in
front of my house every 30 minutes
to take me anywhere I
want to go in Niagara'?"
Realistically, that's not going to
happen, yet they are paying for
it on their tax bill, so that's
my concern."

St. Catharines regional
Coun. Brian Heit said he
doesn't favour Niagara Region
creating a transit department.
He said he would like to see
Niagara Falls and Welland
transit should form a joint
commission to work together
in linking communities.

St. Catharines regional
Coun. Andy Petrowski said he
was not "convinced we needed
what we got here. I think
we just need better co-
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DERRICK DEA Special to The Times

Four youngsters enjoy candy they received from the Ridgeway Business Improvement Area's inaugural Easter egg hunt hosted at the Village Square on Saturday morning. Armed with baskets, youth hungry for treats, began hunting at noon.



JOSEPH BURD Special to The Times

Izzabella Dinga-Carey, 3, hurried for eggs at Crystal Beach Public School on Saturday.



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The Easter Bunny greeted children at the Kinsmen and Kinettes egg hunt on Ott Rd., Friday.

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The Buffalo and Fort Erie Peace Bridge Authority honoured the life and legacy of former finance minister Jim Flaherty by illuminating the Peace Bridge in Flaherty's favoured colour of green.

Peace Bridge illuminated to honour Flaherty

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

The Buffalo and Fort Erie Peace Bridge Authority honoured the life and legacy of former finance minister Jim Flaherty by lighting the Peace Bridge.

The bridge was illuminated last Wednesday evening between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. The span of the bridge was lit in Flaherty's favourite colour, green.

"We knew the Niagara Parks

Commission was doing something similar in Niagara Falls and since (Wednesday was) his state funeral, we decided we wanted to follow suit," said Matthew Davison, director of communications for the Peace Bridge Authority.

"It's not something we do very often," Davison said of illuminating the bridge in honour of an individual.

Flaherty was a member of Parliament, representing portions of Whitby-Oshawa from 2006 until March of this year,

where he served as federal minister of finance.

He was a member of provincial parliament for Whitby-Ajax from 1995 to 2005 and served as deputy premier, minister of finance, attorney general and minister of labour.

A state-side funeral for Flaherty was held at Toronto's St. James Cathedral.

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All of the proceeds from the sale go to non-profit groups and programs such as Icanter and Meals on

Wheels.

Sims invites the public to attend the sale to support the community.

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Johnny Cash tribute concert to benefit SPCA

Fort Erie resident Jim Yorlido to dress in black and perform as the country music legend

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

The man dressed in black will hit the stage to aid local critters.

The Fabulous Johnny Cash Variety All-Star Tribute Show, which will be held on Sunday, May 4, will benefit the Fort Erie SPCA.

The show will begin when Jim Yorlido, singing as country-music star Johnny Cash, will take the stage at the Fort Erie Leisureplex at 3 p.m.

"We have world class entertainers," Yorlido said of the variety show.

The performance also includes Pam Yorlido, Joe Passion, Marie Bottrell and Bill Culp paying tribute to Tammy Wynette, Patsy Cline, Jerry Lee Lewis, Dolly Parton, the Big Bopper and Loretta Lynn.

"This is going to be a show that people won't want to miss because these people don't normally come to Fort Erie to perform," Pam

Yorlido said.

"It's going to be a huge show," she added.

Yorlido, who will pay tribute to Tammy Wynette, said her husband, Jim Yorlido, is Ontario's top Johnny Cash tribute performer.

"People can expect a high action, fast-paced, clap-along rock'n'roll show," she added.

"The performance will bring back memories. It has comedy, it's country and it's rock'n'roll."

The tribute show is also a family-friendly show that will entertain the young and the young at heart, Yorlido said.

The performer is hoping the hall will be filled to the brim with Johnny Cash fans.

"I'd love to fill the hall—all 500 seats. That would be amazing."

Yorlido encourages people to purchase tickets because the proceeds of the event will be used to fund a new addition for the Fort Erie SPCA.

"People can purchase tickets as an act of kindness and pass them on to friends and family," she added.

Yorlido served as member of the board of directors for the Fort Erie SPCA for more than a decade and she knows first-hand how important it is to support the organization.

"I invite people to walk

through the SPCA and see the animals that are caged in," Yorlido said.

"It takes a town to help these animals. These animals are our friends, and we should be passionate about helping our friends."

Tickets are \$20 per person, and \$10 for children 12 and under.

For more information call 905-871-2461 or 905-871-1482.

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Jim Yorlido performed as Johnny Cash in this QMI Agency Niagara file photo.

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Notable War of 1812 figures like John Norton deserve recognition

Brian Thomas
Special to The Times

We just celebrated the
200th anniversary of the War

of 1812.
We think of names like

Brock,

Second, Scott, Drummond and Tecumseh. There are many other people who deserve much recognition.

This is the story of one such person, John Norton. For the telling, his story will be broken into two parts: John Norton's life prior to 1812 and his life during and after the War of 1812.

John Norton Sr. was born a Cherokee, captured as a teenager during the French Indian and Seven Years War.

He was carried off by a British officer after a raid on his village of Kwoki in North Carolina.

The captive traversed the Atlantic and became assimilated and educated in Scotland.

As a young man, he married a Scottish woman named Catherine Anderson. The birth of their son, John Norton Jr., followed in 1760.

Norton Jr. grew up in cultured Scotland and was trained as a printer's apprentice. Afterward, Norton Jr. was enlisted in the 65th regiment in the British Army in 1784.

Soon after, he was posted to Fort Niagara, located at the mouth of the Niagara River.

The four years of service were inactive and tedious for the venturesome man, leading to his discharge in 1788. Norton Jr.'s ensuing occupation was to teach English to young Mohawks at Jogn Deseronyah's School of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel on the Bay of Quinty, Lake Ontario.

Overlooking with the abilities and potential, he became fluent in the Mohawk language, and subsequently, the interpreter and emissary for the Indian department.

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Norton was known to friend for his 'adventurous spirit'

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Ever longing for more, John Norton left teaching behind and settled amongst the Hodiños on the Grand River. Not long after, Norton met Joseph Brant Thayendanegea, his name means 'bundle of sticks'.

They became great friends. Brant adopted Norton as his nephew and successor, giving him the name Teyoninhokarawen,

meaning 'it keeps the door open'.

One must ask if Brant saw Norton's adventurous spirit too. In 1799, Brant awarded Norton the rank of chieftain for diplomacy and leadership in the war.

John returned to England in 1804, and achieved a personal triumph, in that, he became recognized by the leaders of the evangelical missionary movement.

Those closest to him were members of The Society of

Friends, or the Quakers. With their benevolent influence, he translated the Book of John into the Mohawk language, and after the war, he completed the Gospel of Matthew. The year 1805, witnessed his triumphant return home to the Grand River, entrusted with five hundred copies of the translated text.

In 1809, approximately two years after the death of Joseph Brant, he decided to leave the Six Nations

Reserve, being compelled by the desire to discover more of his native heritage, and in due course, learned that his family was now located in Tennessee.

In the early morning of April 29, 1809, John and three Iroquois companions left the north bank of the Grand River, one mile south of present day Port Maitland. Abandoning their canoes they travelled by foot along the north shore of Lake Erie. One day later, they arrived

at the Township of Fort Erie, spending the night at Palmer's Tavern, near the fort. Early the next morning, they crossed the Niagara River on the Black Rock Ferry.

John and his companions canoed up the Buffalo Creek, eventually navigating the Ohio, Monongahela, Mississippi, and Tennessee Rivers. Upon arrival in Tennessee, John found his father's family, and stayed with them for approximate-

ly one year and returned home just before the outbreak of the War of 1812.

Next week, Thomas will share the story of Norton's life during and after the War of 1812.

Brian Thomas is a member of the Heritage Arts Legacy.

Workshop offer insight for loved ones with mental health problems

The Family Mental Health Network of Niagara is hosting workshops to educate people with loved ones who are dealing with a serious mental health problem.

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abuse, keys to wellness, community resources, medications and non-violent crisis intervention.

Workshops will be held in Port Erie on April 24 and May 1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other clinics will be held in Port Colborne on May

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St. Joseph students share during Lent season

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dimes, quarters, loonies, and toonies to help support the Development and Peace campaign which supports partners in the Global South who promote alternatives to unfair social, political and economic structures, and educates the Canadian population about the causes of poverty and mobilizes Canadians towards actions for change.

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The students brought in a total of \$1355.00. The second part of their Share Lent campaign was the collection of food to support the St. Vincent de Paul Food Bank of St. George.

This organization provides food to the local communities of Stevensville, Crystal Beach, and Ridgeway. The theme for Share Lent is One Human Family - Food For All.

The students took this theme to heart and, over a one-week period, collected 28 cans of food for the food bank.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Special to The Times

From left, Jacob Brunton, Reiken Foote, Krisztofer Sovegiarto and Lauren Mills organized many of the donations St. Joseph Catholic Elementary School raised for the local food bank during the month of April.

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Horrific battles to be commemorated

➤ The Siege of Fort Erie will be held Aug. 9 and 10

John Law

QMI Agency Niagara

It was the year the War of 1812 got bloody. And decisive.

And Niagara is going to commemorate it with class. For its final year of events, the Niagara 1812 Bicentennial Legacy Council will offer four signature events, all on their 200th anniversaries. All where they actually happened. These four pivotal battles formed the War of 1812's end game, and they were steeped in casualties.

As Legacy Council CEO Brian Merrett describes it, these were "vicious, bloody" fights between two formidable opponents.

"You had two pretty tough armies going at it in the 1814 campaign," he said during a media conference Monday.

More than the first two years of the bicentennial, there will be a "reverence" to this year's proceedings, with ceremonies to honour the

dead.

Following a performance by Kahs: Wi Dance Theatre at Old Fort Niagara in Youngstown, N.Y. June 28 and 29, the local festivities get started with the Battle of Chippawa on July 5 and 6.

Re-enactments will take place on one of Canada's most perfectly preserved battlefields along the Niagara Parkway. Aside from commemorative posts, it looks

"just like the battlefield did that day," says Niagara Parks Commission chair Janice Thomson.

"When you go to the cere-

“
When you go to the ceremony, it's just amazing.”

—Janice Thomson

mony, it's just amazing," she says. "You feel what it felt like (200 years ago). The way the wind rustles through the trees...you really felt this was a really important place for

Canada."

A huge re-enactment follows to mark the Battle of Lundy's Lane July 25, which will take place at night to replicate the chaotic twilight engagement that claimed hundreds of lives on both sides.

"It will help you understand what this horrendous night was about," says event organizer Clark Bernat of the Niagara Falls History

Museum.

The Siege of Fort Erie follows Aug. 9 and 10, and—on the first time—a re-enactment will be held to mark the Battle of Cook's Mills Oct. 18 and 19. A new park was dedicated last year to mark the site of the war's final battle, near Welland.

On Christmas Eve, 1814 the Treaty of Ghent was signed in Belgium to end the war, although news didn't

reach North America until the new year.

Bicentennial events helped Fort George and other Niagara-on-the-Lake sites attract more than 100,000 visitors in 2012, says Parks Canada, breaking the previous record of 70,000.

The full list of this year's events can be found at www.discover1812.com

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Zone 3 All-Stars shine in schoolboard tourney

➤ Youth from south Niagara compete in District School Board of Niagara's high school hockey all-star game

Bernd Franke
QMI Agency Niagara

Robert Stanley was run off his feet – and off his skates – in a two-sport tripleheader that left the E.L. Crossley Secondary School with little to time

to rest and catch his breath.

After playing defence for the Cyclone in a field lacrosse doubleheader last Thursday morning at Kiwanis Field in St. Catharines, Stanley traded his long pole for a hockey

stick and patrolled the blue line in the District School Board of Niagara's boys high school hockey all-star game that afternoon at the Leisureplex in Fort Erie.

Unlike the other players in a shinny showcase that pitted Stanley's Zone 3 squad against the best players from Zone 4, rust wasn't much of a factor for him in his first hockey game in about a month. Already in shape from facing St. Francis and Governor Simcoe just hours before in Canada's national summer game, Stanley found his stride midway into the second period playing our national winter game leading Zone 3 to a 6-2 victory.

"It felt a little weird stepping on the ice. I kind of blew a tire at the beginning. It took a couple of periods to get going," he said between breathers after collecting a game-high three points on a goal and two assists.

Stanley's busy day wasn't over when he accepted his gold medal and MVP trophy at the all-star game. He had to put his sneakers back on for still more lacrosse, this time for the sport's indoor version as a member of the Junior B Welland Generals.

The renamed Welland Warlords conducted a two-hour practice last Thursday night to prepare for their final exhibition game against the Clarington Green Gaels Saturday afternoon at Welland Arena.

While Stanley likes both sports, he prefers playing lacrosse.

"I like the defensive aspect about lacrosse," said Stanley, who was the junior B lacrosse team's top defensive player in his rookie season last year.

Sir Winston Churchill goaltender Scott Lisko was the player of the game for Zone 4. Like everyone else on the ice, his hockey legs were a little wobbly after

not seeing any action for a month.

"It's tough getting back into hockey when you're already thinking about other sports," said Lisko, who has spent the past two weeks working on his golf swing at the driving range. He didn't begin getting into a groove until the second period.

The 12B student said all-star games can be difficult for goaltenders. Not only do they need to scout the opposition, they need time to get used to the players on their own team, he said.

"You have no idea of who you're playing with or what you're up against."

Lisko's Bulldogs lost the Southern Ontario Secondary School Association final to Denis Morris by the identical score, but he took this 6-2 setback in stride.

"Winning is always nice, but whenever you play in an all-star game it's always a privilege. Win or lose, it's a fun game."

Danny Gearing, Crossley; Nathan MacDuff, Jean Vanier; Jacob Roy, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach; Michael Mayes, Vanier; and Jacob Roy, Port High; rounded out the scoring for Zone 3. Dan Williams and Landon Wilson, both from Eden, replied for Zone 4.

Churchill's Corey Gorbell won the shootout skills competition.

All-stars were selected by the coaches of their high school teams.

Zone 3's squad, which was coached by Eden parent volunteer Wayne Chapman, featured five players each from Crossley and Ridgeway and four apiece from Port High and Vanier.

Eight Churchill players, three from Eden and two from Beamsville made up the Zone 4 team coached by Churchill's Jake McIntosh.

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Bouquet for tourney organizers

A Bouquet for the organizing committee of the recent minor hockey tournament in Fort Erie. These people giving tirelessly as volunteers to produce an outstanding, organized and professional image of our town to all that attend, while putting up with the challenges that hockey players, parents, officials and coaches often bring is a huge commitment. Thank you for doing such a wonderful job.

Bouquet for egg hunts

A bouquet for all of the organizations in Fort Erie that hosted Easter egg hunts for the kids. All of the children appreciated the events and I am sure they all made memories that will last a lifetime.

Brick for a lawyer

A brick for a lawyer. I am disappointed that this lawyer didn't help my friend who has a serious problem. All this person did was cause more problems and wasted money. Lawyers are supposed to be in business to help people, not destroy lives. I think it's awful when people cause

more harm than good.

Brick for not scooping poop

A brick for dog owners who think because there is snow on the ground, they don't have to poop and scoop. This includes those that do poop and scoop but throw the bags into the bushes. We are blessed with the Friendship Trail that is now spotted with dog droppings now the snow has melted. Also on same topic, is it so difficult to hold onto your garbage rather than litter the trail with it?

Bouquet for picking up trash

A bouquet for everyone who came out to Sugar Bowl Park on Saturday to help clean it up. There was a small group of people, but everyone's efforts really made a difference with just a few hours of work. I hope more people take notice of what was accomplished on Saturday and take the initiative to clean up the town of Fort Erie. There are so many wonderful places to spend the afternoon and it is made even more wonderful when we take the time to make sure these important places are clean. Congratulations to everyone who is proud of their community and continues to strive to make it a cleaner place to

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Fort Erie natives make OHL draft

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie native Cole Candella is the newest member of the Belleville Bulls. He was Belleville's second-round selection at 23rd overall in the 2014 OHL draft held in early April.

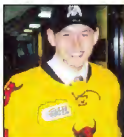
"It's not surprising that he made it to the OHL," says Candella's grandfather, Dan Candella.

Athleticism runs in the Candella family.

"We've been here for 50 years and all four of my boys, which includes Cole's dad, all played minor hockey."

Candella says his grandson, a defenceman who stands six-foot-two, has been playing hockey since he was six years old.

"When Cole found out he was selected to play for Belleville, he was overwhelmed," says Candella.



Cole Candella

Cole, who resides in Mississauga, trains seven days a week.

"(Cole) keeps working to get better and better," Candella says.

Fort Erie native Dakota Miskolci was also selected to play in the OHL. He was chosen by the OHL club 80th overall in the 15th round.

Dakota is following in his



Dakota Miskolci

father, Ted Miskolci's, footsteps, who played for the London Knight, 27 years ago.

The elder Miskolci, who played one and a half seasons with the London Knights in 1987-89 and went on to a minor pro career after being drafted by the Boston Bruins in the 12th round of the NHL draft, has played a big role in his son's hockey career.

"He's there all the time for me and he has coached me since I was little," the six foot, 155-pound left winger said.

The Grade 10 student at Fort Erie Secondary School watched the draft with his parents, not knowing if he would be selected at all.

"I'm excited, stunned and very grateful," said Miskolci, who potted six goals and 15 points in 32 games with the Niagara Falls AAA squad.

He feels he needs to most work on his hands to get ready for next season.

"I am going to try out as much as I can and work and gain weight and work on my skills."

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APRIL 30

SLEEP FOR HEALTH

Workshop, Bridges Community Health Centre, Port Colborne site, 177 King St. This workshop will focus on the value of sleep in a person's overall health and well-being. Learn how sleep affects weight management, mental and physical performance and your ability to handle stress. Take home tips and habits for getting better sleep and improving your quality of life. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please call 289-479-5017 ext. 2421 to register.

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Poet all ages please plan to join us—bring your work, bring your enthusiasm, and come to the Centennial branch of the Fort Erie Public Library to share and to listen from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. We celebrate Poetry Month with an open reading. No fees, no fuss, just poets and poetry. And Pizza. If you're going to read a poem, please bring along a clean copy. We'll be collecting them and publishing a booklet of the poems read.

MAY 1

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SOCIAL GROUP

Drop in for a warm beverage and some lively conversation the first and third Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m. to noon. Bridges Community Health Centre, Fort Erie, 1485 Garrison Rd. No registration required. For

more information call 905-871-7621.

WALKING GROUP

The Walking Group meets twice weekly, Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Lelsureplex next to the Town Hall on Garrison Road. The group is open to anyone, but the focus is toward individuals with Diabetes who find it difficult maintaining an adequate activity level during the winter

months. Services include pedometers for measuring distance, hand held tally counters for measuring laps, glucometers, a log book and resources for Diabetes management.

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group which meets monthly on the last Wednesday of each month from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meetings provide support for caregivers of children, youth or adults with

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Fortunately, a vaccine is now available to boost your immune system and help to prevent shingles and its complications. It is called Zostavax and is available to adults over 50 years old. The vaccine cannot be used if you are already experiencing symptoms of shingles; it is only used for prevention. The vaccine is given as a single dose by injection just under the skin of the upper arm by a doctor or trained nurse. As all medicines and vaccines can have side effects, some people may experience redness, pain, swelling, or bruising at the site of injection or headache. These are the most common unwanted effects, but they are usually minor. This vaccine was found to reduce the risk of developing shingles by about 50-70% (depending on your age) within the first year after receiving the vaccine. Zostavax must be stored frozen below -15 degrees Celsius until the day it is to be used. Only a few pharmacies currently have the correct storage facilities for this vaccine to be able to stock it. Zostavax is available from all of the Boggio Family of Pharmacy locations.

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- TAKES HIGH DOSES OF STEROIDS (E.G., PREDNISONE, METHYLPREDNISOLONE) BY INJECTION OR BY MOUTH

Since this is a relatively new vaccine, it is not known if it will provide protection from shingles for longer than 4 years.

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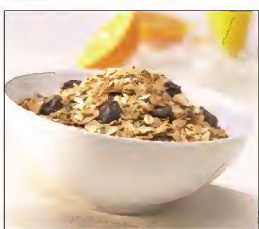
Get a taste for nutrition

Fill up on fibres!

Fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes are packed with fibres which provide many benefits for your general health. And this is why it is so important to increase the daily servings of fibres in our diets.

Are fibres neglected in your menus? If the answer is yes here are some tips to whet your appetite and encourage you to eat more fibres on a daily basis.

- Add nuts or fruits to your salads, cereals, muffins, yogurts and other meals.



Variety is the key to a balanced diet because eating well is our best bet for good health!

- Consume at least half of your grain servings in the form of whole grains which include wheat, oats, rye, corn, brown and wild rice, hawthorn, barley, triticale and spelt.

- Replace the white flour in your recipes, completely or partially, with whole wheat flour.

- Try rice as well as pasta and couscous made with whole wheat.
- Eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day.
- Choose, bread, bagels, pita bread or tortillas made with whole grains or wheat.

- Avoid peeling the skin or the peel from fruits and vegetables if possible and always choose these fresh products over juices.

- Check package labels in order to select products which give a high source of fibre, i.e. four or more grams per serving.

Rainbow coloured groceries are in!

With the slogan "Eat Well, Live Well", the Dietitians of Canada, in partnership with the Canadian Diabetes Association, have created a virtual shopping tour through their on-line grocery store. Now you can assess the nutritional value of your shopping cart.

By visiting their Virtual Grocery Store you will learn how to interpret the nutritional information on packaged food labels in order to make healthy and informed choices. The different sections in this grocery store are designed in the same way as a regular grocery store and include sensible tips and advice. For example, did you know that the layout of a store encourages the purchase of certain articles? Products placed at eye level are seen and purchased more often. Those which have a sign saying "special" or "reduced" and arranged on display cases at the ends of aisles can actually cost more than similar products on the shelves. Articles such as magazines and candies are always displayed near the checkouts with the aim of encouraging impulsive purchases.

A trip to the grocery store will always be more advantageous if we respect the grocery list which we made beforehand, while keeping our eyes open for real bargains. Choosing house brands, which are usually cheaper while providing the same nutritional value, is also a good tactic. To find out if you're an expert in healthy shopping go to the EATracker on the Dietitians of Canada Web site at www.dietitians.ca.

Making healthy choices for a healthy diet: an idea full of good taste.



Gluten-free diets: ways to meet the challenge

In theory, a gluten-free diet may appear simple, but in practice it certainly isn't. Gluten, the general term for cereal proteins, is present in a multitude of food products and comes in many different forms, which can make it very difficult to detect.

Initially, following a gluten free diet may be frustrating. But with time, patience and creativity, you'll find there are many foods that you can eat and enjoy.

To manage celiac disease and prevent complications, it's crucial that you avoid all foods that contain gluten. So foods and food ingredients made from many grains including rye, oats, wheat, barley and triticale must be avoided.

People who are gluten intolerant must follow a strict diet which consists of permanently eliminating all products containing this protein. The list includes numerous breads and desserts, pasta as well as several types of sauces, soups, cold cuts and breakfast cereals. This means that food labels must be read very carefully to detect anything which might indicate the presence of gluten.

The good news is that there is a variety of foods which are naturally gluten-free, including rice, corn, potato, legumes, fish, poultry, eggs, nuts, almonds and milk. To obtain a complete list of which foods you can and can't eat, visit the Web site of the Canadian Celiac Association at www.celiac.ca.



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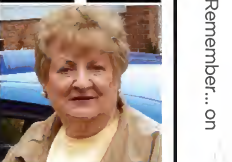
HESSER, Clayton - Friends are reminded and invited to remember a beloved husband father, grandfather, great grandfather and great great grandfather and friend at Old Ridgeway Cemetery (Fair Ave. & S. Mill St.) on Saturday April 26th, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be followed by a luncheon at **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES** 722 Ridge Rd. N in Ridgeway.

MARALDO, Richard Anthony - Richard passed away suddenly at home on Sunday April 20th, 2014. Loving husband of Sharon. Proud father of Shawna (Darren) McCabe, Tammie (Mark) Maraldo and Jaime (Chris) Maraldo. Cherished grandfather of Bailey, Connor, Ethan, Josh and Chazz. Sadly missed by his brother Frank (Eleanor) and his many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Predeceased by his brother Jerry and sisters Angela and Carol. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Saturday April 26th from 11 am until the time of service in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. Cremation will follow. If so desired, donations to the Fort Erie S.F.C.A. or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



MILLER, John George "Christopher" - It is with great sadness that the family of Mr. John George "Christopher" Miller announce his death. "Chris" was stricken with Parkinson's Disease and he endured this debilitating illness with dignity, until quietly and peacefully passing away in the early hours of Monday, April 14, 2014, in his 78th year. "Chris" Miller is survived by his wife, Doris, sons, Michael (Shelley), Keith (Barb), and John Peter Miller. Missed by loving grandchildren Amber, Colin and Ryan. Great grandson Noah Verne will miss his "Papa Chris". Born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, Mr. Miller is survived there by his Sister Joan (Don), Sister-in-law Catherine (Ann), Mother (Alfred), Brothers-in-Law Peter (Sheila) as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. "Chris" emigrated his family to Canada in 1965 and made Fort Erie his home since that time. A Tool and Die maker by trade, "Chris" worked briefly at Peet Industries prior to spending 30 years working at the Ford Motor Company in Buffalo, New York. In his youth "Chris" was athletic, playing for the Fort Erie Frontiers and Fort Erie Kickers soccer teams, representing our Town in matches around the Niagara Region. He was an avid cyclist and rode his ten-speed racing bike around the Region on weekends. "Chris" was interested in horticulture, had grown prize winning Dahlias in the past, as well as astronomy, and following his beloved Newcastle United Football Club (soccer) watching all their televised matches. "Chris" was a long time member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71. He spent many years playing darts in the various leagues, assisting with poppy drives or just socializing with his "mates" and enjoying a pint or two on a Saturday afternoon. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family. At "Chris'" request cremation has taken place and a service has been held. Arrangements entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES**, 905-894-0120.

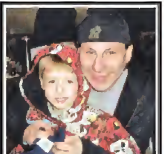
MATHEWSON, Marjorie Anne May - Passed away on Thursday, April 17, 2014 at Welland Hospital with family at her side at the age of 72 years. Marjorie is the beloved wife of 50 years to Gerald Mathewson. Charlemae mother of Jude (Carl) Renshaw and David (Dawn) Mathewson. Dear grandmother to Jordyn, Owen, Jack and Mia. Sadly missed by her brother James. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. Cremation was followed by private family services. Donations in Marjorie's memory may be made to a charity of choice.



Mckee, G. Carol - It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Carol at the age of 88. Carol was surrounded by friends and family circles at the Port Colborne Hospital on April 13, 2014 and was sadly missed by all. Cremation has taken place as Carol had requested and a service will be held in her hometown of Ireland. Donations in memory of Carol are welcomed and will go to St. Andrew's - Knox Presbyterian Church on Highland Ave. in Fort Erie. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Niagara Funeral Alternatives 905-894-0120.

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In Memoriams



Michael Cooper

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nieces, Jenna, Kayla, Destiny

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PRING, Marion - March 17, 1928 - April 21, 2014 - Passed away peacefully in her sleep at the Douglas Memorial Hospital after a long and courageous battle. Beloved wife of the late Norman Pring (2011). Deeply loved mother of Rebecca (Scott), Jane (Brian) and the late Jeffrey (1980). Christian grandmother of Katie (Scott), Matthew (Susan), Stephen and Brittany. Adored great grandmother of Brielle and Rya and step great grandmother to Sarah and Michael. Also survived by her extended family Valerie and Connie. Predeceased by parents Alvin and Olive and step mother Dot Wohl as well as brothers Glenn (Jacqueline) Wohl, Lloyd (Marge) Wohl, Kenneth Wohl and Raymond (Virginia) Speer. Marion was a graduate of Hamilton General Hospital Registered Nursing Program of 1949. She enjoyed her career as a Registered Nurse at the Douglas Memorial Hospital, the Fort Erie Race-track and Horton Chicago Bridge and Iron. Marion volunteered at the Douglas Memorial Hospital after her retirement for several years. At Marion's Request, **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** For Erie entrusted with Private Family arrangements. If so desired, memorial donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church Fort Erie or the Palliative Care Unit at Douglas Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family. The family would like to thank Dr. Kim Scher and the entire nursing staff at the Douglas Memorial Hospital for their dedicated care. We would also like to thank the entire staff at The Garrison Place, Fort Erie for all their love and support.



SIMMS, Norbert Joseph - Passed away suddenly at Hamilton General Hospital on Tuesday April 16th, 2014. He was in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Donna Simms for 56 years. Loving father of Joanne Simma Moore and Stephen Simms. Christian grandfather of Jacob, Calvin, Maxwell and Curtis. Dear brother of Ronald Simms (Totsie). Born in New Waterford, Nova Scotia. Norbie was blessed and privileged with a long retirement as an electrician from General Motors and spent his time enjoying his grandchildren, his horse races and the Toronto Blue Jays. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, 722 Ridge Rd. N., Ridgeway entrusted with arrangements. Cremation will be followed by a memorial mass at St. Joseph's Church, 3718 Netherby Road, Snyder on Saturday April 26th at 2 o'clock. Rite of Committal will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Autism Society, Niagara Chapter in his memory. On-line condolences at www.williamsfuneralservices.ca

SLIPAK, Eva - formerly of Port Colborne passed away peacefully at Crescent Park Lodge in Fort Erie on Saturday April 19, 2014 in her 98th year. She was predeceased by her parents Theodore and Maria Wakyrak, an infant daughter Maria Sopinka, her husbands Theodore Sopinka and Paul Slipak Sr. and son-in-law Clifford G. Miller. Loving mother of Oryssa Sopinka-Chwaluk, Irene Olga Sopinka, Halyna M. Sopinka-Miller and Lesia Zania Thompson, dear mother-in-law of Zanon Chwaluk and Jim Thompson, loving grandmother of Stepan, Myroslav and Rozalena Chwaluk, Kasia, Amanda and Jesse Thompson. She will be sadly missed by family in Canada and Ukraine, friends, and foster family who was Baba to Mrs. Slipak's children received visitors at the **DAVIDSON FUNERAL HOME** (35 Clarence St. Port Colborne on Wednesday April 23, 2014 from 6-8 p.m. Panachyia was held at the funeral home at 7:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Thursday April 24, 2014 in the Davidson Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Rite of Committal will follow at Mount St. Joseph Cemetery. Sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Spencer, the nurses and caring staff at Crescent Park Lodge for all of their kindness and care that was shown to Eva and her family. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Online guest register and condolences available at www.davidsonfuneralhome.com



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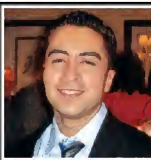
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